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Every housewife who does her own cooking knows that the preparation of food for the table requires many stirring operations, such as mixing mayonnaise, making salad dressings, whipping cream, beating eggs for cakes and puffy omelets, beating batters to make them light. She knows if she doesn't do this hand work, the

food products will be heavy, so she has resorted to various kinds of beaters that have been hand-operated. Aeration, or the entraining of air globules in the food particles, is the real reason for the beating and stirring of foods. Dough is made light by the expansion of entrained air which has been put into it by means of beaten eggs, especially the whites of eggs as used in cake-making. When eggs are used as leavening agents, the whites are beaten separately, because they hold more air than the yolks and they are folded in at the last moment so as not to break any more air cells than possible.

A new electric kitchen aid or whip-

all is now available for home use for beating eggs, whipping cream, making syrups and aerating beverages such as malted milk for invalids, and making creamy milk shakes for the children, in addition to all the stirring operations of the modern kitchen.

This useful whip-all consists of a small motor driving a silver-plated spindle, protected by a guard. At the lower end of the spindle extending into the liquid to be beaten or stirred are four little air holes at right angles to each other and there are little projections extending beyond

the poles which break up the liquid and agitate it. The motor makes the spindle rotate at a rapid rate, 4,000 revolutions per minute and this action draws air in at the top of the spindle through small holes and it is forced down and out at the bottom of the spindle. In this way air is driven into the liquid and myriads of tiny particles are filled with air globules, thus aerating or making very light the food product whether it be a beverage, batter or a salad dressing.

URGES MUSEUM TO HONOR SCIENTISTS

Writer Suggests It Fitting Tribute to Those Who Perfected Electricity.

A museum of electrical history is the suggestion of a writer in the Electrical World. It is pointed out that museums have been founded for the preservation of records and inventions in nearly every field of science.

A few collections are to be found in some of the colleges and in the National Museum in Washington, but for the most part, the evolution of the electrical arts, as evidenced by crude original models, are widely scattered in most distressing form.

The manufacturers, principally because of patent litigations, have done more to preserve the originals than have the technical societies, but the factory museums are "literal morgues and not centers of education and inspiration," asserts the writer.

The suggestion seems to have force, especially because of the constant desire for knowledge of human leaders and what they have done as is attested by the "best seller" for 1920, which was "The Outline of History" by H. G. Wells.

The writing of history is one of the obligations which the electrical men owe to the electrical past and to the future generations whose lives will be governed by it.

And in this connection it is not out of order to suggest memorials for the distinguished Americans—Franklin, Henry, Morse, Davenport, Farmer, Wallace, Van Depoele, Phelps, Rowland and others whose electrical achievements have weighed so heavily in placing America at the top in electrical advancement.

CHINA BACKWARD IN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

At a recent luncheon of the New York Electrical League, Learning C. Suez, Chinese consul in New York, spoke of China's need of more electrical light and power, and the demand in the Far East for plant equipment.

"Coming to electrical light and power," said Suez, "only twenty cities in the whole of China have electric light of any consequence. The operating companies pay handsome dividends. Some supply light only, while others supply power as well. The demand for electric light plants has been noticeably on the increase, especially from the treaty ports. High candle-power lamps are desirable as well as artistic electroliners and lamp shades. Modern industries in China call for up to date equipment. Our textile mills are being erected with electricity as motive power."

"More capital has been put into the textile industry than any other, and the tendency is along that line for some time. This is an unlimited field. Fifteen years ago the telegraph was used only in urgent cases of sickness and announcing death, but hardly then as a handmaid of commerce. Now the telegraph has become indispensable."

DEVELOPS NEW SYSTEM OF LIGHTING FIXTURES

Mr. Cantelo White, of New York city, has developed a system of receptacles, plates and plugs to be used in the wiring of houses to meet a growing demand for detachable lighting equipment. With this device on a practical basis fixtures need no longer be "fixed" so that they cannot be moved. Electric chandeliers and wall brackets may be moved from

place to place as readily as an electric flatiron or other appliance. A new kind of plug and a new type of outlet to hold it are the essentials of the device. The plug has curved blades instead of the ordinary straight ones and may be easily attached to any fixture. The outlet looks much like the usual baseboard plate having two parallel slots in the center. When the plug is inserted in the outlet with the curved blades pointing upward, it forms the electrical and mechanical connections at the same time and is strong enough to hold the heaviest household fixture.

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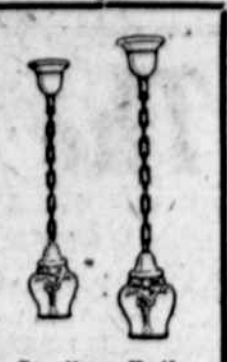
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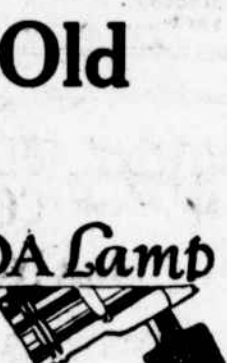
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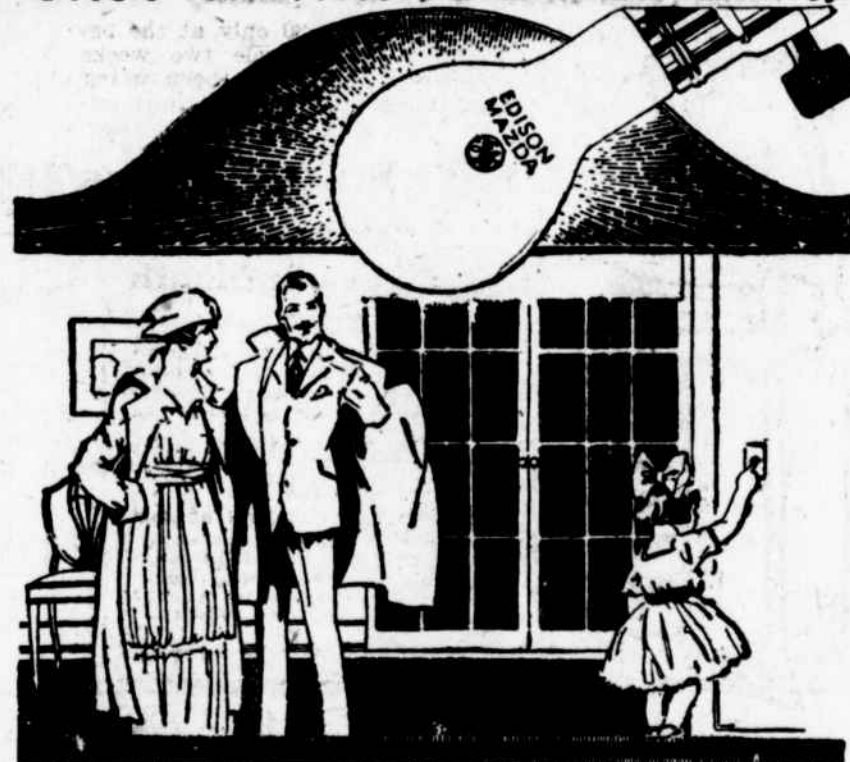
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